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BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH. Over the face of the whole earth there is an aspect of political change and modification. Instability, commotion, unrest, mark the era now being accomplished. The whole people of the globe, in some form or other, are passing through a transition stage. The social elements of life are rapidly assuming new phases, and the political fabrics are either wearing away or re-constructing themselves anew, or giving fearful evidences of latent strife. The most established governments on earth, those coverage with the constructions of the strip of the stri

for in advance or assumed by a responsible person in this city. This rule will not be deviated from.

AGENTS.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1860

was it that Attorney General Black denied its

ry to bring the letter to the light, after dodge

dlie. A. McGee, Russellville. W.E. Woodruff, Little Ros

One newspaper has been found bold nough to defend the letter of Mr. Buchanar living." If the Journal's estimate of integrity

was kept a sealed mystery so long, and why existence with such violent emphasis? If the Covode Investigating Committee was necessand subterfuges innumerable, why did Mr. Bu-

channa "protest" so earnestly against its action? Judge Black declared to Ellis B. Schnable that no such document existed or ever did
exist, and that if any one pretended to have
such a document, it was a mere pretense to
cover up an intended treason to the Democrattic party, or a mere pretext for describing to the
Black Republican ranks; and he further added, that, if any one attacked the Administration. It to be, in this regard, no wiser than our
fathers were.

The last legacy of the Father of his Country
was a malediction upon disunion and disunionsits, lip prophetic vision saw the coming occasion upon which designing men might start this
horrid idea. He pointed them out with the finger
of light, and held them up in advance to the detestation of all mankind. He looked upon disunion
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that the start of light and the start of light an ed, that, if any one attacked the Administraon on this ground, he would "put a shir non him from which he would never escape.' This sempiternal political vestment will prove dness," but the President will die in his calls of

We have foreign news to the 12th by the steamer Australia at Portsmouth. Ortegas' ill-starred proclamation in favor of Dom Carlos as King of Spain was a miserable failure. Dom Carlos, the Count de Montemedin is the who boastingly claim to be her garacial chemical who boastingly claim to be her garacial chemical.

would give them a market in Louisville for all

MR. Botts.-The Central Botts Club of by a rapid sketch of the public career of that

Mr. Botts.—The Central Botts Club of Virginia has published an Address to the people of the United States on behalf of the claims of Mr. Botts to the Presidency. The Address is written in a good spirit and with marked ability. It opens with the following discriminating and patriotic survey of the state of the nation:

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be made useful, or else because his rivals have The Ex-President made a speech at the ban-

This last is a pretty sharp turn, but probably orable to its author."

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nare miles and 11,538,987 population, divi

Duke of Lorraine, gave that Duchy to France n exchange for Tuscany. England has in the

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1860.

We make room in our columns this mittee, discloses the whole machinery by which orning for a very remarkable tribute to the the proceeds of the public printing have been ouisville Journal; remarkable not less for its devoted to the support of Democratic newspaxed to parry with its accustomed triumph were kept up by the plunder. The report which we publish elsewhere of Wendell's testimony will well repay perusal. He tells us he insignla of honors won on so many mony will well repay perusal. He tells us he had an unbounded amount of money from the had an unbounded amount of the Executive response to the response our gossamery shield on his behalf.

Congressional printing and that of the Executive response to the properties of the response to the r this all-witted and all-flaming assault upon his | which we publish elsewhere of Wendell's testi-We are, as our readers know full well, Congressional printing and that of the Exercise We are, as our readers know full well, tive and all the departments, and as a condition

to receiving these large sums, he had to bind ove and no reverence, but scorn and detestation rather. Yet we own there is a touch of magnanimity in the lofty and beautiful praise he beowed on the character of Mr. Clay at Richmond the other day that somewhat redeems him these sums, and the transfer of the Union ofin our estimation. "No one familiar with the fice was proposed by Wendell to Mr. Buchanan political events of President Tyler's Administration," says the New Orleans Crescent, "can of this transfer were that Wendell should retain

learned enough of his tactics to foil him with quet in the evening, which was honorable alike his own weapons. He is not penitent but revengeful: he has not exposed the infamics of am here to-day," said he, "because in my The Washington correspondent of the Montgomery (Ala.) Confederation reports the Gillowing extraordinary convergence.

What badge of distinction is proud enough for as the most sanguine anticipations entertain-Montgomery (Ala.) Confederation reports the following extraordinary conversation:

A few days, ago I had a conversation with the Hon. A. G. Brown, Senator from Mississippi, in regard to Judge Donglas. During the conversation I asked him what he thought of the Judge's speech, made on the 23d of January last, on the introduction of a resolution relative to the inversation of States. He replied that he considered it very able. "Judge Donglas, said he, "is the ablest man in the United States. He is all vail to end down by the sentume bridge in regard to it. Not only was every county the parent who enfolds his little children and the companion of his hopes and trials and trial to the parent who enfolds his little children and the companion of his hopes and trials and trial to the parent who enfolds his little children and the companion of his hopes and trials and trial to the parent who enfolds his little children and the companion of his hopes and trials and trial to the parent who enfolds his little children and the parent who enfolds his little children and the companion of his hopes and trials and trial to the parent who enfolds his little children and the companion of his hopes and trials and trial to the parent who enfolds his little children and the companion of his hopes and trials and trial to the parent who enfolds his little children and the companion of his hopes and trials and trial to the parent who enfolds his little children and the companion of his hopes and trial to the parent who enfolds his little children and trial trial to the sentiment of the sentiment as tender as the offices of a Night in represented, but many of them sent large delegations, composed of their most respectable and influential citizens. Seldom has there are the cross-may be an influential citizens. Seldom has there are the cross-may be a sentiment as tender as the offices of a Night in represented, but many of them sent large delegations, composed of their most respectable and influential citizens. Seldom has there are the for

drives away this horrible spectre of civil war, ple, and to whom their fellow citizens will and restores his country to peace and confi- gladly entrust the duty of selecting candidates N all over the world what is the measure of their dent and Vice President. gratitude to the man who saves that glorious It is gratifying to know that while all the stroyed in the bloody arena of strife and battle? she may justly be proud. The choice of Elec-

yond dispute is essentially a man of the present. | noticed suggestions, both in the English and | word of it. contemplated visit to Canada. The New York subject, in which there is much truth. The without opposition. In 1840, Van Buren was litical union between us and Great Britain declined, while "the social attentions would be ighest social culture, the writer thinks, would nable, and discerning people in all quarters of nduring offence would be given. "As to rather a great deal better spare his fulminantinaes the Albion, "will any man in his at the head of Victor Emanuel on this accoun ases maintain that they represent the highest | will be strictly a brutum fulmen.

it regards many of the municipal officers of tombs. We think the darkey is particularly

sage before the Cincinnati Con ention, but sopposed by the Douglas men and the ex-lina Courts have exclusive jurisdiction in the case. A dispatch to the Boston Herald says

God bless her dear self, that our heart is not

The testimony of Cornelius Wendell, be- To the Louisville Journal of April 17, 1860 re the Senatorial Printing Investigating Com-Louisville Journal; remarkable not less for its lavish estimation (we dare not say its appreciation) than for the wealth of vigor and of beauty with which it is bestowed, a wealth of brilliant utterance, indeed, that recalls the man-brilliant utterance in the support of Demorphic and the support brilliant utterance, indeed, that recalls the manner of Christopher North in his freest and most glorious moods. We know not whether it is fortunate or unfortunate for our senior that he is at present a thousand or two thousand miles from here disporting amidst the flowers and hirds of Texas, for, were he at home, his genius, rich and practised as it is, would be sorely

> "Even as they fell, in files they lay,
> Like the mower's grass at the close of day
> When his work is done on the leveled plain
> And this flight of verse brings back the about the close of the last Congress. The terms

active conflict during an important part of his scrupulousness; he is one of those who delight in intrigue and has no idea of political virtue. Wendell has played a bold hand for many years, and while he thought he was duping others he has been duped himself. After drawing princely fortunes from the treasury and dispensing them with a liberal hand to "clever fellows," he has at length lost his influence and position because he could no longer of the service of the sum of the service of the conflict of the forgot old animosities in the recollection of Mr. Clay's splendid services to the country. He buried in oblivion all memory of the fierce conflicts of other days, and while he thought he was duping an important part of his political career. But he forgot old animosities in the recollection of Mr. Clay's splendid services to the country. He buried in oblivion all memory of the fierce conflicts of other days, and dispensing them with a liberal hand to "clever fellows," he has at length lost his influence and position because he could no longer of the dead Clay, the heart of the Ex-President beat with as high homage, we doubt not, as did that of any one else in that vast assemblage which had come to witness the imposing spectacle.

**General Black, who was to an umpire with Senator Nicholson in case of any disagreement. The whole affair is recking with corruption, and it is certainly a most fortunate thing that these disclosures have been brought to light. Congress will now be been brought to light. Congress will now be compelled, from a decent self-respect, to put a stop to all this extravagant printing, and thousands of dollars will thus be sands upon thousands of dollars will thus be

wengeful; he has not exposed the infamics of the administration from any commendable mother to-day," said he, "because in my heart I believe that Mr. Clay has a title to a monument for an act of broad and unselfish patrictism in the course of his public career, which, standing by itself, I have not hesitated are litude are to be received with every allowance. When rogues fall out about the division of their plunder, the one who peaches is generally the worst roffian of the gang. Wendell will fall "unwept, unhonored," and unfortunately unhonored," and unfortunately unhonored, "and unfortunately unhonored," and unfortunately unhonored, "because in my heart I believe that Mr. Clay has a title to a monument for an act of broad and unselfish patrictism in the course of his public career, which, standing by itself, I have not hesitated at all times and in all places, when it was suit-ton and Presidential Electors in a spirit of the highest harmony. The Baltimore Clipper speaks in fervent terms of the Convention and its action. "The State Convention of the Conventi saved to the country. Roman citizen who had saved the life of another stitutional Union party of Maryland," says the

Pope can hardly fail to admire it whilst medi-

Thunderer of the Vatican had quite as well or

tions. Every thunder-bolt the Pope launches

*A distinguished contemporary says that he assumption of equality made by Fred nation's distinguished dead rattle in their

in which he positively declines the use of hi

Captain Corrie, of the yacht Wanderer, can-

that "the Judge ruled that it is not the slave trade, i. e., the transportation of negroes from

breast, and concealed from view by the tresses of her streaming hair? Ask brave and stalwart men as they take their position in opposing ranks to shed each others' blood? Ask one—ask all—what monument he deserves who drives again this health of the sheart of the shear and restores his country to peace and confi-lence? Nay, more—ask the lovers of freedom lence? Nay, more—ask th

ery district and county and precinct in the State tens of thousands for the National Union can didates." This is a most grateful assurance vatives of Maryland will make good ever pening of the Sardinian Chambers on the 2d ast., stated his position with respect to the

and to my people.

This is exceedingly handsome, as most will

name as a candidate for re-nomination. He night have saved himself this unnecessary step.

construction which the American people will

The Danville Tribune regards the Board of Commissioners appointed by Gov. Magoffin establish the Kentucky Institution for Feeble-Minded Children a very excellent one, and

billion in Winging areder hint on any other man for the President and one site and the residence; and that under site leadership, if a better considerable in party of Virginia no claim upon the considerable on the stranger was the New Orleans Crescent, "can have forgotten the antagonism which existed between the President and the great Statesman of Kentucky, Mr. Clay, air will be recollected, but the subject to the stranger was the New Orleans Crescent, "can have forgotten the antagonism which existed between the President and the great Statesman of Kentucky, Mr. Clay, air will be recollected, but the support of the new organ. But the excentive the President and the great Statesman of Kentucky, Mr. Clay, air will be recollected, but the subject to the subject t he as that the Board of Commissioners will lay the bly by the simple testimony of this surviving Charleston can bring about the election of a say: wants of the Institution for a number of years Virginia, thus confirms the construction we to come. It should be large enough for at least have put on Mr. Clay's unmistakable record: a hundred pupils. We feel pride in adverting to the position which our State has assumed in the cause of charity and in providing for all the involuntary sufferers in her bounds, for, as our Danville contemporary says, Kentucky has taken the lead among all the Western and Southern States in these benevolent enterprises, and has followed close upon the footsteps of the most active of the Eastern States. This hew enterprise, which she has so readily and generously undertaken, will be one of the most.

In the cause of charity and in providing for all the character, or destructive in its consequences, as the consequence, as the consequence, as the conseque generously undertaken, will be one of the most interesting and useful of the whole. We trust that it will meet with the continued favor and patronage of the people of the State, until it has been placed alongside of its sister institutions in fully developed operation.

That proposition, modified by a prospective feature, was adopted by a majority of two votes, after a prolonged and agitating debate. The bill, as thus amended, was referred to a large select committee, chosen by the Speaker.

That committee erased the amendment, and recommended the passage of the original bill. On the question of concurrence with the committees. ture of has been placed alongside of its sister institu-

It is regarded as a most significant fact that the famous French General Lamoriciere has gone to Rome to take part with the Pope against "aggression." If all the dissatisfied chiefs of France fall off into sides after this fashion, Napoleon may begin to count his days. The Legitmists are in high hope, and the little court of the exiles at Claremost in bles who see the tide turning.

moon, and to-night about 12 o'clock Jupiter will undergo a similar eclipse. The immersion will be total in the northern parts of the United States, but with us the apparent contact will be within about one-quarter the diameter will be within about one-quarter the diameter.

miss was perfectly consistent with the principle and solicy of his Arkansa vote. In neither instance did he doubt the mere power of Congress.

But foreseeing that the exclusion of slavery from

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cisive. There was no gainsaying it. Nobody has pretended to gainsay it. It has silenced dispute, though here and there, we notice, a headless or preservations. Republican restricts. heedless or unscrupulous Republican partisan | Clay and that of the Republican party is man-

the gentlemen designated, this new, most in
The designated and the care of the gentlemen designated, this new, most in
Mr. Clay perhaps there is not one who is in Proviso and rejects the Compromise of 1850. the gentiemen designated, the second sively useful. There are not product, it is in six in the first the first tendence of the product of the produc eight hundred persons of feeble intellects in Kentucky, for whose relief this Institution has been established. Two hundred of this numbers of a proper age to be placed in the councils of the nation when the question in the councils of the nation when the question and to frown upon the policy of peace and amity and unity, they will deserve to be routed, and will get that I considered of ligatory upon me to pay, six. building will therefore be required for their accommodation. The Legislature appropriated twenty thousand dollars for building purposes. The sum will not of course build such at all times his trusted counsellor and coposes. The sum will not of course build such a house as is needed, but it will make a good beginning; and the State, which has been libused in the such as well as Mr. Clay himself knew question as well as Mr. Clay himself knew approaching struggle that will doubtless be considered to have reference to my obtaining or consi We join the Tribune in the hope therefore might, we think, be established incontroverti-

Well, Judge Robertson, in a letter addressed good taste, susceptible, if necessary, of future a few days ago to the Inviting Committee of

the little court of the exiles at Claremont, in England, is beginning to fill with anxious no-

A.—Will you state who they ward A.—Mr. had great hopes and confidence in the principles of the Whig party, as being most likely to conduce to the honer, prosperity, and the glory of my country. Buz if it is to be merged into a

ism is to be engrafted on the Whig ereed, from ones that moment I renounce the party and cease to

sought to blast the Republican party in its origi was the advocate of its principles and would A LIVING WITNESS .- Not long ago we took be if living the champion of its policy! Out e trouble to lay before the public a statement upon such unblushing effrontery. There is of Mr. Clay's position on the question of slave- not a Black Republican spot or blot on the ry in the Territories couched in his own lan- whole shining public record of Henry Clay. guage. The statement was complete and de- Not one. Not the shadow of one. And there

quietly asssumes notwithstanding that Mr. ifest and irreconcilable. It is the difference Clay asserted the Republican doctrine. But between the Compromise of 1850 and the Wilnobody positively disputes the statement. It is really indisputable. Mr. Clay, though dead, sectional extreme—between the national mean and a sectional extreme—between peace and amiry and sectional extreme-between peace and amity and still speaks on this and many other points with unity on the one hand and discord and revenge a voice that dispels misgiving and hushes and dissolution on the other. The difference is broad, distinct, and undeniable. The popular But there is a living witness who speaks on mind grasps it with ease and will not let it go. this point to the same effect; and, though It is vital. It is glaring. It can be neith further testimony in relation to this point from either the dead or the living is unnecessary, we the floods of fanaticism can wash it out, nor cannot forego the pleasure of laying before our all the webs of sophistry disguise it. And we readers also the statement of the living witness tell the Republicans that if at Chicago they with personal authority of his views and feelings respecting the question of slavery as the servative his antecedents may be or how mode. them; and, if Mr. Clay had not left those clearer after the rising of the Charleston Conopinions spread out on the records of his country in letters of living light, as he has, they ment, this is not one of them. We believe

> Republican to the Presidency in 1860. The Senate Printing Investigating Com- Bigler, printed. We give the following extracts to

show how party papers are supported:

Q.—Who executed the printing? A.—I did, No q.—Who executed the printing for the Executive Department? A.—I did, sir.
Q.—Will you state how you came to execute the printing? A.—By an agreement with Mesars. Harris and Steedman, and a portion of the Executive, which was under the control of the Executive Department.

as of censure, but we have been tic majority at Frankfort last winter firmness, like the Roman Bru loving Louisville less, but peace and der more, and that the same dagge t our city was ready for any other ers has had its count The Journal of Com

ty when the public good should need t the action of our Democratic oppresor of the Legislature of New York in to the affairs of its great empire mene former being Republican and the say the least totally mistaken. ocratic. And how has the Demoof that city spoken of these pro-

s, on a smaller scale, were used at Frankfort. In one day the Democrats would me day and follow the lead of the ville, through her Council, or by of her citizens, "to ask a favor was sure e was a certain method of bringing it own upon us." Every "system of insult, and, with a liberality which did them nt of an equal sum. The offer was rebject coming before the Legis tvor to amend the charter in sever

ons particulars, and actually forced som

e spirit of insult and petty tyranny.

the very language of our New York Dem of happiness left for us. Let a case by teeth, and toes" as is suggested b efer the peaceful remedy of the

ble account of the behavior of the

Philadelphia Ledger thinks "th

ful exhibition of the depths t

York Herald by Mr. Van Dyke

geneer inquires why drinkers do not provide-themselves with litmus paper, with which to Washington, April 24.

House.—The Speaker laid before the House the message from the President in reply to a resolution, in which he says: Since the admission of message from the president in reply to a resolution, in which he says: Since the admission of message from the president in the laid of the same test every glass of liquor they take, That ndent. Of Journal fears that after a few analyses or tests dy will read it. The offence of in the course of an evening the process would not be a very efficient safeguard against the ter cierable of all the grievances which time | zeal for chemical pursuits would doubtless be the necessary evils of our institutions have increased by this innovation. We should very sectional sla orners of the streets to "take a test." Saloons

gregation last week, in Hackensack, N. J., Several political speeches were made, after which the House adjourned. and the most material charge against him was se, when either of them have the that he talked politics and boasted that he had voted for "Old Jimmy." The charge was dis. missed, probably on the ground that the pastor ges by mail at pro opponents. We have never attempted promised never to do such a foolish thing

As a specimen of the awful results of polygamy, and that the influence of prejudice, and that the "man," though it is not to be questioned that after a short experience of wedded life he found Whole on the state of the Union. himself still in possession of "some pumpkins.

The Washington correspondent of the incinnati Enquirer says: The Hon. George Briggs talks publicly of suporting Mr. Douglas to the extent of his means in We take it for granted that the Washington espondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer is to

Hon. Milton S. Latham has our thanks for a pamphlet copy of his speech, delivered in the United States Senate, on the 16th inst., upon slavery in the States and Territories, and een "labor States" and "capital States." He may perhaps hear from us again when we have th

Now that the companies of the Kencky State Guard are filling up so rapidly, nder our new Militia Law, cannot we have a grand encampment this summer at some cen-We observe that the volunteers of Virginia contemplate such a movement, and it will have a very salutary effect wherever un-

CONGRESSIONAL GABBLING. Editors of the Louisville Journal: Washington, Monday, April 23, 1860.

LEMEN: We should have no difficulty of agnitude to contend with in our general ment if public men would learn to listen

A correspondent of the National Intelli- XXXVITH CONGRESS. - FIRST SESSION. Tuesday's Proceedings.
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not be a very efficient saregum.

But the on the State of the Union.

Mr. Bingham reviewed with severity the political as the creased by this innovation. We should very obably hear numerous invitations given at the rners of the streets to "take a test." Saloons and be called laboratories.

Cal conduct of those whom he characterized as the sectional slave power, and advocated the exclusion of slavery from all places where the United States Government had jurisdiction as the best method of allaying the strife, but the President and his party seem determined that this sectional

This is "awful" no doubt, especially for the miles. Mr. Colfax stated that he would call up the bill

Wednesday's Proceeding WASHINGTON, April 25, P. M.

the system.

Mr. Corwin, in reply to Mr. Elliott's allusion to

Thursday's Proceedings. Washington, April 26. - Several executive communications

rned till Monday

CHARLESTON CONVENTION CHARLESTON, April 25. Evening Session

Mr. Montgomery moved that the resolution for

appointing a National Committee be laid over un-il the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President.

The death of Governor Robinson, of Vermont, olence with his family was adopted. It was solved to accompany the remains from the large to the boat immediately after the ad-The Convention then, at 7 o'clock, adjourned.

CHARLESTON, April 26. The Convention assembled at 10 o'clock.

Ir. Fitzhugh, of Pennsylvania, presented es of resolutions in favor of the Fuitive Sla

Referred to Committee on Platform.

mmittee on Platform. and that three separate platforms will be presented.

Mr. Brown presented a resolution declaring hat emigrants to the Territories carrying with hem slave property are entitled to protection to

of Miss., offered an amenda

A fluincer of the Pacific were also presented and referred.

Mr. Seward, of Ga., presented a resolution on the rights of slaveholders, desiring a suitable platform and declaring Jas. Guthrie, of Ky., as the adjourned till 4 o'clock

CHARLESTON, April 26, shall act.

It is stated that Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana,
Florida, and Alabama will leave the Convention
in case of a flare up, and probably Georgia and

outh Carolina.

To-morrow will be an exciting day. Mr. Yaney is cocked and primed to the full and the fireaters generally are in the greatest state of excite-

on met at 4 o'clock. The com-

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1860 THE PROPOSED CHARLESTON PLATFORM .cording to the telegraph, the Platform reported to the Charleston Convention, though not yet adopted by it, is as follows: Resolved, That the platform adopted at Cinci ned, with the following additional

Resolved, That it is the duty of the Federal Government to protect when necessary the rights of persons or property on the high seas, in the Territories, or wherever its constitutional jurisdic-

The telegraph adds that the reporting of this

Platform "is regarded as a fatal blow at Douglas." It is certainly no blow in Douglas's faor, since the adoption of this Platform by the Convention would put it beyond the power of lisgrace even if he could get it on any terms. The Platform, it will be seen, not only repudiates the doctrine of squattervereignty in all its phases, including that most contemptible one of "unfriendly vention for protection. To be sure, it does not expressly assert the existence of the right pose this new amour, and the jealous husband of slave property in the Territories independently of positive legislation, but as Douglas py to state, however, on the best astronomical clause relative to the protection of slave property and of property on the seas. He cautioned methat it would be regarded by their opponents without stultifying himself openly and utterly. son replied that Maryland had never The platform, in fact, is the gauntlet of the a careful watch on his daughter that it is not South thrown at the feet of Douglas. His probable Mars will be able to sing "Meet me friends in the Convention must accept the gage, by moonlight" again to Venus for a long, long and defend him now, or else abandon him at once and altogether. We can put no other enstruction on the movement.

If we are right, a fierce and prolonged struggle just here may be reasonably anticipated, for it is not to be supposed that the friends of Mr. Butler concluded with an appeal to let well Douglas in the Convention are prepared to give him up without such a struggle. And we are at present inclined to think that after such a struggle the Platform will be rejected by the ard, of Delaware, presented another brilliant. Respecting this point however the reader will be apt to find later and fuller in- but Mercury dissipated all their hopes by show-

Evening Session.

affirms the Cincinnati Platform. leclares that Territorial Gover

the polls.
Gov. King, of Missouri, addressed the Con-n in favor of harmony and conciliation.

and conciliation.

telligence on the next page. We receive the indorsement of such a statesman as Judge Robertson with that respect which his ability deserves. We consider that it at once signifies the fact that the 4 poposition party withdraws its absurd dogma of the slave code; that Kentucky will be a unit upon the question of the right of the people to regulate their own affairs in their own way.—Lou. Democrat.

Then, neighbor, we advise you to r the matter at once, for the letter of Judge Rob- in was as follows: ertson's to which you refer "signifies" no change whatever on the part of the Opposition of Kentucky. None. The Opposition of Kentucky stood throughout the late State canvass on the Compromise of 1850 and they stand on it now. And they intend to maintain the position. Our neighbor's quiet assumption that ing picture? The fable of Endymion's am

the non-intervention asserted by the Compromise of 1850 relates to the right of slave roperty in the Territories independently of positive legislation as well as to the establishment or abolition of the right is a naked begging of the question. This assumption is just what we dispute. Congress in the Comromise of 1850 unquestionably renounces practially all the power it possesses to establish or abolish slavery in the Territories, but it as unquestionably does not renounce practically or therwise the power to protect the right of slave property in the Territories if the right exist independently of positive legislation, but, on the contrary, through the recognition of Congress as the responsible governing power of the Territories, necessarily asserts this power. Whether or not the right of slave property exists in the Territories independently of positive legislation is a question for the Supreme Court the first was erected on one of the towers of of the Union to decide, and with that tribunal | the temple of Belus I, King of Babylon, about we leave it, as the Compromise of 1850 does. As respects the Territories we ask the National the temple itself having been converted into Legislature to protect nothing except the rights the most magnificent structure in the world shall declare to exist. We ask no more, but astrologers read the planets, and Belus himself,

we shall faithfully insist on this. The supreme absurdity of Douglasism co sists in denving the power of Congress to protect the admitted right of slave property in the the tomb of Osymandyas, one of the most tories. This denial puts the Legislature n the false and preposterous attitude of not was another observatory, where the priests of in a word, it turns the government into ridicule, | gold, two hundred feet in diameter. The date and brings the founders of the government to of its foundation is unknown, and there was Such is Douglasism. Our neighbor another, of equal antiquity, probably, at ignorance" nor "honesty" will ever cause us at Alexandria about three centuries before nay say without presumption that we are too in 1561, about twenty years after Copernicus

The late decision of Judge McGrath in observatories have increased rapidly all over the United States Circuit Court of South Caro- the world. In the United States the first was lina, in the case of Capt. Corrie, the alleged at Yale College, erected in 1828-30; Massa-commander of the slave yacht Wanderer, is exciting great attention. Corrie was first ar- Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia rested in South Carolina, and at the same time two each, and Connecticut, Alabama, New Georgia asked for his removal to that State to Hampshire, and Kentucky one each, the be tried, but Judge McGrath refused to grant latter being located at Shelbyville. the order. The District Court of the United Mr. W. A. Myers, the head of the Com-May 15, 1820, but in South Carolina the exertions for the endowment of an Observatory Grand Jury failed to find a true bill. James in this city in connection with his Institute, and Conner, the United States District Attorney, him to redouble his efforts. It is estimated thereupon entered a motion for nolle prosequi, which, if granted, would have sent the prisoner that \$25,000 will supply the astronomical into Georgia for trial, but Judge McGrath re- struments needed at first, while the Smithsofused his assent. One of the motives which nian Institute will doubtless furnish everything requisite to make meteorological observations induced this decision, independent of the question of jurisdiction involved, is the opinion elaborately defended—as we find it epitomized has originated. We need hardly urge the imn the Philadelphia Press-that the act of 1820 | portance of such a work to our city, nor the does not, in any manner, authorize a prosecu- interest it would impart to gentlemen of scition for piracy for any offence connected with ence. The late occultations of the planets the general opinion, that under existing Ameri-

the slave trade, although it renders those who would have afforded glorious chances for its violate it liable to punishment for misdemeanor, practical use, and attracted hundreds of our violate it liable to punishment for misdemeanor, and the Judge contends that, notwithstanding citizens to witness the phenomenon. We hope therefore that our men of means will move in the property of the property of the phenomenon will move in the phenomenon will be presented in the phenomenon will be therefore that our men of means will move in can laws the foreign slave trade is branded as this matter, and that we may soon be able to piracy, in reality no law existing upon our boast our "lighthouse of the skies." statute book is legitimately subject to such an interpretation. To use his own language, "if the slave trade, regarding it as a trade or business trade, regarding it as a trade or business."

See Mr. Sheussele, a Philadelphia artist, has just completed a historical painting, the subject being Gen. Jackson before Judge Hall at movement, which will oppose all Freesoil conmovement, which will oppose all Freesoil conmovement, which will oppose all Freesoil conmovement. tatute book is legitimately subject to such an ness, is to be declared piracy, the act is yet to New Orleans in 1815. It is described as a venticles, as well as the Democratic convenbe passed by Congress." In fact, he construes the act of 1820 to be no part of the slave-trade setted will be imparted by a glance at the inturns all the legal rulings and opinions heretoof New Orleans by the British forces, General
of New Orleans by fore entertained on this subject. Persons buy- Jackson placed it, being his camp, under mar- the Buffalo platform men of 1848, and the men bly cause him to open his eyes and shut his ing slaves in a foreign country, and importing tial law, and by this means successfully defend- who have voted for Black Republican candid- mouth simultaneously and with about equal them into the United States, are, in his opinion, ed the city. Judge Hall subsequently put the ates within a few weeks of the assembling of liable to a prosecution for a minor misdemeanor or crime, and not for piracy. The essential attachment should not be issued against him facts as charged by the News-let it get away ed by the Directory of the principal Bank, Presi element of piracy, he contends, is the act of for contempt. He was summoned to Court, from the wretched miasma of the Charleston dent of the branch of the Northern Bank of Kenseizing or decoying negroes not slaves in their and, after the usual formalities of law, the sen- Convention, and expand its lungs in the pure tucky at Paris, in place of John B. Raine, Esq., native country, and thus robbing them of their tence of which, the imposing of a fine of \$1,000 air of the Baltimore Convention next week, right to freedom. On this subject he says:

The whole scope of the act of 1820, in regard t if stolen, is declared piracy, for which, up viction, the offender shall suffer death; the offender shall suffer death and the section, the right of personal is protected, and he who violates it by fraud, in whatever stage of the transaction detected, is a pirate, and upon conviction suffer death.

Such crimes are piracies, because robberies because by force, fraud, or indirect personal is protected, and he who violates it by fraud in whatever stage of the transaction of the protected suffer death.

friends, and there will be no possible danger of their getting rumpled or damaged by careless the program masters, or always, both partners, which the court is to act, when the service where the program masters are always in the program masters. That right to freedom. That right to freedom the court is to act, when the service where the program masters are always in the program and the program a are to be filled with the demigods who have proof of antecedent worked wonders or achieved fabulous deeds, Patrick did the snakes from Ireland? Most indoubtedly, yes. Fashion, though inconstant and variable, is not ungrateful to the architects Upon the rendition of this opinion, H. K. to marking the place of residence, that of new modes, and he who has achieved the Jackson, Esq., of Savannah, who alleges that

will not one shrine be devoted to Saint Henri

who banished band-boxes from the world as St.

Swift is at the bottom of this.

We don't want to be hypercritical, but really

softhe chapeau valise has he has been instructed to appear as associate reached the highest pinacle of modistic art. | counsel to the District Attorney, through Mr. He shall be honored in life, and the artemisia Conner says he has received no instruction to and all the other plants and artificial flowers will that effect, moved the discharge of Corrie, as and all the other plants and artificial flowers will be hung upon the mausoleum which female gratitude will erect to his memory after death. Salut a Saint Henri! A bas the band-boxes!

Salut a Saint Henri! A bas the band-boxes!

Think the South has given up the prospect of beating Douglas with a Southern man. The Southern will be the government had in possession the original receipts for the money with which he had bought the negroes and was unable to sustain the prospect of the government had in possession the original boughas with a Southern man. The Southern man. The Southern man. The Southern man will be to make the fight with Joe Lane—"the Marion of the Mexican War." And if the want to possession the original boughas with a Southern man. The Southern man will be to make the fight with Joe Lane—"the Marion of the Mexican War." And if the want to possession the original boughas with a Southern man. The Southern man will be to make the fight with Joe Lane—"the Marion of the Mexican War." And if the want to be the Doughas with him, they must concentrate upon him on the second ballot. If I were required to name the nominee to-day, I would say Joe Lane.—Charleston Cor. Cin. Commercial. be hung upon the mausoleum which female the government had in possession the original Press that the New England delegations have what course he intended to pursue, stated he rees that the New England Whitney, who was would await instructions from the Attorney considering even at this late hour. The events elected a delegate to Charleston as a friend of General at Washington after apprising him of of three days have not damaged it in the least. Douglas, was afterwards appointed Collector all the facts in the case. As Corrie obtained Nevertheless we for our part are of the opinion at Boston, and then changed front. He is the negroes by purchase on the coast of Africa, that Joe Lane is not the man. ow against Douglas, and has appointed sev- as all other traders generally do, and did not by eral delegates to places in the Custom House force, fraud, or indirect means deprive them of induce them to unite with him. Live Oak their rights to freedom, it is not probable, under this opinion of Judge McGrath, that he Phildadelphia, in the Charleston Convention, genial welcome always offered by her sons have it does seem to us that this last sentence is the exercised with perfect impunity, if the opinion | Caleb Cushing. of Judge McGrath is to be received as the law

of the land. The formal withdrawal of Gov. Wise from the heat except the Wood squad from rented hunting nets, set a bad precedent to from the Presidential canvass was a surplusage New York, and Ike Cook's from Illinois. ing their meshes in the hunt after husbands of vanity and egotism equal to Buchanan's let. They have received the cold shoulder to a re-

Jupiter, on Thursday night, did not ap-MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1860. proach the "cold chaste moon" as closely and fondly as did the rosy Venus on Tuesday. Jupiter seemed just to kiss the forehead of Luna, and gazed lovingly and paternally upon her face-"was there not all the father in that North. Our correspondent speaks from a wide for so small a matter this question cut quite a length portrait of President Bucha amorous desires, hid her burning cheeks with- and from the purest patriotism. in the close embrace of the twin-sister of Apol. says is well deserving the thoughtful consideranal, when great events crowd upon each other dents to be

the fairest of the goddesses. We are hardly able to study the portents of these occultations. When we see Venus running about at early evening, and hiding in the shade of the moon, we think there must be mischief afoot-some ew elopement from her blacksmith husband, Vulcan. Two nights afterwards, her old father Jupiter, does not go to rest until after midthat Mars, the old lover of Venus, and the ever to it. father of her boy-god, Cupid, will be found picions of Jupiter are correct, and we are preshall catch the lovers in his net. We are hapauthority, that, if any second scandal is contemplated, the "fond parient," Jupiter, will,

pared for another extraordinary ex-

time. For the sake of planetary morality, and

The sun set, and up rose the yellow moon;
The devil's in the moon for mischief; the
Who call her chaste, methinks began too
Their nomenclature; there is not a day.
The longest, not the twenty-direct of June,
Sees half the business in a wicked way.

There is a dangerous silence in that hour A stillness which leaves room for the fut roopen all itself, without the power rol. The silver light which hallowing tree and Sheds beauty and deep softness on the Breathes also to the heart, and o'er it the A loving languor, which is not repose.

silver sheen in the churchyard, or in the rapid

rush of life's river have been separated from

Where are they now? With shapes of air, The caravan of things that were, Journeying to their nameless home, Like Mecca's pilgrims from her tomb; With the lost Pleiad; with the wars

With the lost Prenan, assisting the Marketter of Agamemon's ancestors; With their own years of joy and grief, Spring's bod and Autumn's fading leaf: With birds that round their cradles flew With winds that in their childhood by With last night's dream and last night's

rty-nine centuries before the Christian era,

who was a god, read the lustre of woman's

eyes in a georgeous chamber, and every night

was provided with a new star of beauty. On

magnificent of the remote kings of Egypt, there

alty, if I have violated the laws of my coun

try." It is this moment the artist has seized

On account of the insecurity of life in

visable to have the name tattooed on the breast,

would be impossible, for New Yorkers all move

I think the South has given up the prospect of beating Douglas with a Southern man. The

In our judgment this is a speculation worth

When Col. Richardson, of Illinois, made

The thermometer at Charleston is

freshing degree,

woman would look like a printed directory.

our sight:

Let us recite it:

the character of the moon, we hope this may

the moon, before sundown, and will keep such be so. We all remember the atrocious libel which Byron has written on the orb of night. When this was first promulgated in Don

nping damages floated before their eyes Who, that felt scientific zeal or simple cur osity sufficient to induce him to watch these occultations, did not feel the truth of this glow with Diana is but the type of that "loving languor" which is always imparted when we gaze into the moonlight sky; it always sends remembrance back to the form that first entranced us, and the eyes from whose lustrou depths we first quaffed inspiration; to early

> deep is not blind. The New York News, the organ of Fernando Wood, does not like the convention system, and its dislike is evidently aggravated by the failure of its patron to gain admission for his delegation at Charleston. In its jere-

onest to defend it consciously and not igno-had invented the first modern meridianal inlar will, because sections, utterly and hopelessly candidates to the sound Democratic portion; that the paralyzed and half dead members of which should strengthen the growth of the fernations still further from the people, and invest the legislative branch of the government with a no doubt the News is correct, when it says: from him. "The National Democrats of New York cheat-News does not go the right way to seek relief. | correspondent It's in bad company-shocking bad company,

Freesoilers who have assumed to represent the great State of New York in an assemblage of worst sort the Democracy of the Union?" If our sorgreat triumph. The best idea of the scene presented will be imparted by a glance at the in- with favor." We have looked upon the News joyful "countenance socially" to Lov General under a rule to show cause why an the Charleston Convention-for such are the dar Charles Alexander, Esc., has been appoint (afterwards refunded by Congress), was to be and there is no telling what bracing effect the pronounced. But the Judge hesitated, when change may have upon its system. Its present the General, standing in the center of the room, enervation, despondency, and bilious secretions told him not to be alarmed at the demonstra- are the result of causes within its own control. tions of the public, but to proceed, saying, "I An emetic to expurge Freesoilism, followed by am ready to receive the full measure of the a good conservative tonic, is our prescription.

The Baltimore Clipper says the Comupon and embodied in his picture. Thirty mittee of Arrangements for the National Conres, taken from the original and reliable vention of the 9th of May are busily prosecuortraits, representing the various persons of ting their labors. They have secured the Front all over Street Theater for the meeting of the convention. The parquette is to be floored over flush New York, a correspondent of the Commer- with the stage for the accommodation of the w cial Advertiser suggests that all citizens should | members of the convention and of the Execuave their clothes marked with their names tive Committee who may be entitled to seats in and residences, that they may be identified if the convention. The building is to be appromurdered. In view, however, of the fact that priately decorated. The dress-circle will be they strip bodies there of their clothing and reserved for ladies and their attendants, and pitch them into the river, with their necks tied the second and third tiers will be thrown open to barrels of pitch as sinkers, we think it ad- to the public. It is the intention of the committee that the ancient and unequalled renown ted to give eclat to this gathering and comfort casion. Their efforts will unquestionably be seconded by the masses of the citizens. It will be an opportunity to revive the good times of the response of Kentucky. Very truly, &c., 1840, when citizens of all parties vied with each other in their attentions to strangers. The Clipper says the convention bids fair to surpass in numbers that in session at Charleston, and with a proper effort on the part of the people of

conventions of 1840, when every State poured its thousands into the midst of them. the seat of political conventions. The generforts of her hotels the shundance of her his savage attack on old Josiah Randall, of markets, the elegance of her daughters, and the

The greatest crowd is at the Mills House, which stree Douglas headquarters. The air is full mediate action will be taken by Congress to Whig, dictated principles or policy to the Deresidences and her proud monuments. Gold pass all the necessary legislative checks to this mocracy, we rather think the Colonel hit two may erect the bricks and mortar of houses Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Cali wanton and disgraceful traffic, which can be birds with the same stone-the second being and cenotaphs, but our remembrances of Balti- Oregon would be doing an act of charity and re-"gold could never buy." We are anxious for eighty degrees, and all the delegates suffer

is from the hand of one of the truest and most ed, carefully or otherwise, and packed away frame, enclosing more space than the telligent Constitutional Unionists in the forever in the archives of the government. Yet sized mirror, rival for the prize adjudged by young Paris to ardent. Let his words be pondered.

lo, till Cynthia seemed to glow with enkindled tion of the Conservatives of the Northwest, of in so rapid succession, some of our readers of the top is a spread cagle and American beauty, and might have proved a dangerous whom he is himself one of the ablest and most will remember the flutter which was occasion-Our readers will find in another column of the United States at foreign courts were being designed to make of this morning's paper a letter from Texas re- about to discard the gold lace and trumpery or- each of the Presidents-Virginia for Jefferson, ferring to the recent nomination of Governor naments which were in vogue in Europe, and Louisiana for Taylor, New York for Fillmore, Houston for the Presidency at San Jacinto, and were to appear in the republican simplicity of and so on. The four corner pieces representations of the Presidency at San Jacinto, and were to appear in the republican simplicity of and so on. bespeaking from Kentucky a favorable response plain black broadcloth, even upon state ocea- the emblems of commerce the act. We regard the nomination of Gov. Houston at San Jacinto with very lively inter- hardly more on the appearance of Carlyle's Position of the Republicans.—During night, and is peering all around and about, to est, as we are confident our political friends in Sartor Resartus than it was by Mr. Marcy's a debate in the House of Represe see if he can detect any man in the moon in Kentucky generally do, yet we can but feel instructions to our ministers. Particularly in Monday, in which the range took a very exdalliance with his daughter. Then our suswithout picions are aggravated, but when we are told propriety make any positive response whatments of officials, did Mr. Marcy's famous dis-As respects the nomination of a conservative patch of June, 1853, attract public notice. In as Republi oitering around the old trysting place on the candidate for the Presidency, the Opposition of this country, that large and patriotic class who after tenth of May, we begin to believe that the sus-

Jacinto, or to any other locality, however im- few weeks to convert all the monarchies of the bued with enkindling recollections. They can-old world into republics, governed by constitu-Olympus, on that day, when Phœbus shall ex. not honorably do otherwise. Having not only tions which are to be the exact transcript of our acceded formally to the Constitutional Union | constitution, looked with pride upon the noble movement, and appointed delegates to the Na- and independent decision which our govern- lety, residue to the National Convention called expressly for the purpose of nominating Union candidates for the cided effect of it upon the courts of Europe. Presidency and Vice-Presidency, but, furtheromission affords him no opportunity for dodging. He can't possibly stand on this platform on the twenty-fourth of May, be in the field of choice for the Possibly stand on this platform. choice for the Presidential nomination, they are Mr. Sanford, who was in 1853 in temporary manifestly bound by every consideration of charge of the legation at Paris. With no little colitical faith and dignity and decency to wait courage, he proceeded to obey the instructions. for the action of the National Convention, and But scarcely had he donned his suit of repub to abide by its decision. And this they will lican black, when Mr. Mason was appointed stionably do. Less than this would be minister at Paris, and at once employed the puerile and preposterous.

Should, however, Gov. Houston be the choice inventive powers of a Dutch tailor to devise at

of the National Convention we think we hazard Mr. Sanford thought that self-respect required nothing in saying that the Constitutional Union- him to resign his place, which he did. As Mr. ists of Kentucky would support him with all Faulkner has lately been sent to Paris to repretheir characteristic energy and zeal. Let his sent us, Mr. Sanford, on whose mind the subject name be presented to them regularly, and, we has rested somewhat heavily all these six long shrewdly suspect, "Texas" will not have to years, has addressed a letter to the Department "wait" long "for the response of Kentucky," or of State, opening the whole subject of costume Convention. The prospect for the explosion Juan, all the attornies around the throne of to lament it when it comes. Until then, we, again. The Senate has therefore ordered all of the Convention would seem to be rather Olympus were in consultation, and visions of at any rate, have no further response to make.

> Mr. John G. Hanson, the expelled Aboing that Byron himself had proved a construc- litionist of Berea, sends us from Cincinnati a viction, that while it is well enough for our tive case against the moon, and quoted the next long communication which he styles a "Regovernment to inform our mini stanza to prove it, which, when Apollo had VIEW OF C. M. CLAY'S APPEAL OF MARCH our desire that they always strive to act, so far read with true poetic fervor, and a grace of 31st," with a rather touching request that we as possible, in conformity with the spirit of our elocution which he seems to have imparted to shall let him be heard. "Mr. Clay has been institutions, yet the ministers themselves may our friend Murdoch, a vote was taken, and it heard," says the insinuating disciple of Garri- well be left to decide upon the details of their was unanimously decided not to commence the son, "may not I be?" Unhappily for the thrift dress. Because Franklin was so honored at was unanimously declared in the Byron put of this moving appeal, we observe, on glancing the French court, when he appeared in his unthrough the communication, that Mr. Hanson ostentations garb, many have supposed that all does not deny that he is a "Radical Abolitiondoes not deny that he red, but simply assails But every minister is not a Franklin, and every Mr. C. for not being one also. The communication, in fact, is a mere dissertation on behalf at Paris in his day. Our ministers are not 1 hope of Radical Abolitionism. Mr. Hanson lectures
> C. M. Clay for not avowing himself a Radical
>
> at Paris in his day. Our ministers are the sent away to preach republicanism by their clothes, but to attend to public affairs. It can-Abolitionist as well as a Republican! Mr. H. | not be doubted by any well-informed man that | uent must excuse us. We really think C. M. Clay their influence would be curtailed on some ocquite bad enough, as he is. At all events casions and at some courts by a disregard of we cannot under any pretext suffer our paper to become the work of to become the vehicle of Radical Abolitionism. would cost no sacrifice of principle, manliness, vou not in As Mr. Hanson admits that he has not been or patriotism. It is not wisdom, but foolish falsely assailed in the Journal, we respectfully suggest to him that he has no claim to appear cases. If we appoint ministers of good sense over and over a ference with all the Republican in its columns. We accordingly cannot admit and gentlemanly habits, we may safely leave have de friends who have watched with us the declining him. Our love of justice and fair play though the costume question to them for decision. If beams, but who are now sleeping beneath their

us ridiculous by their toadyism and their display of finery, we only incur the reproach pr which we deserve for sending abroad such un-We are glad to hear that the miads, however, it tells some sad truths as to tions of a large and enthusiastic National the popular will being virtually set aside, and Union Convention are already visible at Baltithe dictation of scheming and gambling poli- more. "It may be anticipated," says the Balticians substituted in its place, who have sub- timore Clipper, "that the Convention of the tive Opp stantially created an oligarchy and left nothing 9th of May will be one of which Baltimore to the popular masses of the Democracy but to will be justly proud. It will comprise the ratify at the ballot boxes the decrees of their combined talent of the leading men of the masters. While the News most feelingly conservative Opposition in all the States to which the National Judiciary has declared or from the tower of Babel. Here the Chaldean jump from the frying pan into the fire, for it and gratification. It will bring together the advocates a return to the old-fashioned Con- ands of conservative men from every section of ndidates for the Presidency and Vice Presi- have applied for quarters, and our hotel lists dency, by which the representatives of those are being rapidly filled up, sections that can give an effective vote to the public ha ination While ters of different delegati the News so strengously demands that party ring time may be anticipated. ed for the future, it is singular that it should be the delegat advocate the still further removal of popular South and West. Nor will the power from the control of the masses, and its the North and East be wanting in any respect, of the Democrat may rest assured that neither "ignorance" nor "honesty" will ever cause us at Alexandria about three centuries before

o defend so impious a heresy. We hope we Christ, and the first in our era was at Cassel and have warmed their nests there with a determination to retain them. rant enough to defend it without knowing it. strument. During the lapse of three centuries plains that the National Conventions of the was so terribly snubbed at Charleston last week Democracy are not just exponents of the popu-by Col. Richardson, of Illinois, the managing ahandoned to the opposition, dietate policy and in the hope and expectation that he would get a Cabinet place as the representative of the the body politic give law to the active limbs, and that barren branches usurp the pabulum which should strengthen the growth of the fer-tile shoots. And while it argues that this is not liam B. Reed walked in, like a big turkey gobgood husbandry nor sound physiology, nor wise bler, brushed Josiah on one side with a flap of States for Georgia subsequently found a true bill against him for piracy, under the act of Legislature of Kentucky last winter, is making espotic control over the creation of the execu-of Reed's appointment as he did when Richard-Randall has felt so had since the announcement tive branch, and as a consequence over the judicial functions of the government. We have ed at home, have quadriennially appealed for The Charleston vain," and that: "their cry is yet like the on his way to Charleston a fir blood of the martyred saints beneath the altar"-"'How long, how long?" But the duty of Northern

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To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

FREDERICK DANIEL SPEAKMAN,

OR DR. C. GILMAN, Who lived at Independence, Missouri, in 1855.

man, and communicating with Thos. Bagley, Esq., M. P. for Manchester, Lancashire, England, or J. B. Boley, Esq., M. D., St. Martins, Guernsey, Channel Island, England, will be suitably re-

The question of diplomatic costume, we Messrs. Earle & Son, of Philadelp rve, has just been aired again, and we hope have just completed for the White House, at * The Washington letter we publish to-day for the last time. It deserves now to be fold- Washington, a very large and truly superb gilt look?"-while Venus, the laughing mother of compass of observation, from sound reflection, figure in its time. We presume that even in is pursuant to the order of Congress which What he these hurrying days, says the Providence Jour- directed portraits and frames for all the Pres ed in diplomatic circles six or seven years ago of the bottom piece is the coat of arms of by the announcement that the representatives Pennsylvania, Mr. Buchanan's own State, sions. The tailoring question was agitated factures, and the fine arts.

So far as we can learn only one man has

through, and we are confirmed in our old conattention to formality in dress is unnecessary.

we appoint men of other qualities, who make

MR. CLAY AND KENTUCKY

ap21 d3&w3* GOLIAD, TEXAS, April 6th, 1860.

at the warehouses add up:

April. Since 1st Nov.

The Convention, the floor.

The sparal and so Sconna and section. In the same and to ec to give our citizens condidence in what he of-.-Organ, Syracuse, N. Y. ml dl&wl

TO THE BE-DRUGGED AND POISONED CITIZENS OF KENTUCKY.—You are overrun with a deluge of the villest compounds in the form of "Alcoholic Drinks" that ever emanated from the pest of society, the Lagoor Mixer. They are sold to you as a luxury, or they are dispensed to you as a Medicine, and in either case the effect is the same. There is but one way to escape, and that is to use as a luxury or a medicament a safe and reliable stimulant, sold under stamp and seal, which renlers it certain that it has not been tampered with. Such an article is

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BECAUSE ALSO

DR. McCLINTOCK'S PECTORAL SIRUP.

What a horrible thing, is it not-That worms should in children be rioting

And harms not the child by the slaughter Price 25 cents. Sold by Raymond & Tyler. DR. McClintock's Cough and Cold

HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE!

cans pronounced it a case of determin trements.

can particular step physicians, apothosare these medicines for sale, and they are also have these medicines for sale, and they are also to us, asking if it is our purpose to publish a campaign paper for the pending Presidential will strengthen the public confidence in the medicines. As the proprietors and admirers of these remedies are well known gentlemen, who stand the can be proprietors and admirers of these remedies are well known gentlemen, who stand the can be proprietors and admirers of these remedies are well known gentlemen, who stand the can be proposed to us, asking if it is our purpose to publish a campaign paper for the pending Presidential and control on the context of the floor at once, shouting at the top of their voices. The Southern members demanded that the Convention adjourn to take a vote on the platform at counter. A vote by States was demanded on a motion to adjourn. During the reading of the roll the noise is general way by saying we do not intend to increase the number of our issues, as we believe the convention adjourn to take a vote on the platform at contest. We may answer their inquiries in a campaign paper for the pending Presidential and contest. A vote by States was demanded on a motion to adjourn. During the reading of the roll the noise is general way by saying we do not intend to increase the number of our issues, as we believe the floor at once, shouting at the top of their the floor at once, shouting at the top of their the floor at once, shouting at once, shouting at the top of their the floor at once, shouting at the top of their the floor at once, shouting at the top of their the floor at once, shouting at the top of their the floor at once, shouting at the top of their the floor at once, shouting at the floor

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met in the city of Jackson on Monday last. The

te eighth round as ted 13 s going down. The seventh round lasted 13 ates. Wonderful skill was displayed on both to the word of the pins. It is nown if they will fight again. Over thirty-en rounds were fought. The fight was decided

in pharmacy—that everything in sated for a specific purpose. The ion of these medicines to this maculed special attention to them. Gredients in their composition, it il injure the most delicate constitutes circulars to physicians, apothetients may be found with all who cines for sale, and they are also

I who need such remedies will give them a same state and all the same way.

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The Cincinnati and Chicago Railroad was sold on Saturday at Logansport to Mr. Murdock and four others for \$30,000, to be subject to a morrgage of \$300,000.

MISSISSIPPI OPPOSITION STATE CONVENTION.

The Opposition State Convention of Mississippi met in the city of Jackson on Monday last. The met in the city of Jackson on Monday last. The convention of Mississippi met in the city of Jackson on Monday last. The convention of Mississippi met in the city of Jackson on Monday last. The convention of Mississippi met in the city of Jackson on Monday last. The convention of Mississippi met in the city of Jackson on Monday last. The convention of Mississippi met in the city of Jackson on Monday last. The convention of Mississippi met in the city of Jackson on Monday last. The convention of Mississippi met in the city of Jackson on Monday last. The convention of Mississippi met in the city of Jackson on Monday last. The convention of Mississippi met in the city of Jackson on Monday last. The convention of Mississippi met in the city of Jackson on Monday last. The convention of Mississippi met in the city of Jackson on Monday last. The convention of Mississippi met in the city of Jackson on Monday last. The convention of Mississippi met in the city of Jackson on Monday last. The convention of Mississippi met in the city of Jackson on Monday last. The convention of Mississippi met in the city of Jackson on Monday last. The city as lighted up with numerous bonfi a torch light procession was formed, the militant was convention to take the Chair decided that that when the dot the event, the streets were draped with be ners, the ladies thronged the balcoines, and the event, the streets were draped with of the event, the streets were draped with ners, the ladies thronged the balcoines, and the event, the streets were draped with on the convention of the event, the chain that when the chistant that when the chain that when the chi

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Charleston Convention.

Monday's Procelings. CHARLESTON, April 30. The Convention met at 10 o'clock A. M. After prayer the President addressed the Convention, apolgizing for the harsh language used by him during the disorder on Saturday evening, he however continued to the convention of the con

specifically as the disorder on Saturday evening, he however considered it his duty to speak plainly and positively.

The President announced the first business in order was taking a vote on the main question, which was on the substitute offered.

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the table and proceed to vote for Presidential nomines.

Cries of "Agreed," "no," "po," &c., &c.
Mr. Winthop, of Alabama, contended that the motion of Mr. Buther was out of order, and that a vote on the platform minst now be taken.
Mr. Clark, of Missispipi, was unwilling to reach a result by subterfuge that we cannot reach by plain dealing.
Mr. Gettings, of Maryland, attempted to address the Chair but was called to order.
Mr. Buther withdrew his motion to lay on the table and proceed to balloting.
The President was about stating the question, when a voice cried out, "Mr. President, a missiake; I didn't understand that man's motion down there."

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

I KEMARKS.—If we have had occasion to notice inactive ity in the market for some time back, the past week has and provisions the sales have been mostly in a small easy. In fact, tobacco is the only staple in which there have cried out, "Mr. President, a missiake; I didn't understand that man's motion down there."

Mr. Ashe, of N. C., stated that if these minori-

Cries of order and the gentleman talking at the top of his voice until drowned in the uppear.

Mr. Butler demanded that the question be first taken on the first part of of the resolution affirming the Cincinnati platform separately and it was adopted—yeas 228, nays 70.

When Mississiphi was called Mr. Glenn arose and voted No, declaring that Mississiphi believed the Cincinnati platform, as explained at the North and South, an unqualified swindle. His voice was drowned in cries of order. Giologhias.—The sales of both sugar and molasses have been in a small was? Of the former the sal

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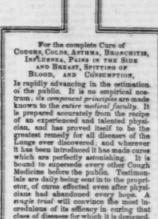
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Mr. Bryan, of Delaware, in behalf of himself
and one other of his colleagues, withdrew from
the Convention. He said: We came here to join
a convention of thirty-three States, nine of which
have now withdrawn, and we refuse to desire the steady; saids 1,500 bushels at 80c. Barley dull and lower;
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NEW ORLEASS, April 27.

Tobacco—About 400 hids were sold, including 25, and about 300 at —, 10 at 7c. 15 at 6°4c, and 19 at 6°5c. 25 lb.

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Outs—Sales 904 and 1,620 sacks St. Louis in 4 lots, all at 15°c 20 balsel.

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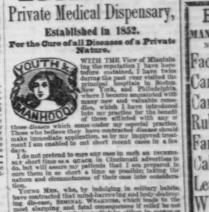
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the ground. No manure but what is well rotted or composted should ever be used in a garden. Another important consideration is that a rotation of crops should be followed in the garden as well the field, and no annual allowed to grow two years in succession on the same spot.

THE CATTLE DISTEMPER IX MASSACHUSETS—
Examination by the State Commissioners—Secretical Cones Killed.—The Commissioners—Secretical type of Governor to exterminate the cattle disease in Belmont, North Brookfield, New Braintree, Speceer, Oakham, Rutland, and wherever else found, have partially surveyed the herds said to be infected in these several towns, and, according to the report, so far as gathered from observation, and from conversation with them, the disease has much more formidable and alarming appearsness has madeen announced, are Messrs. Fay of Boston, Willey. They spent two days in North Brookfield, and Lothrop of South Hadden. The yepent two days in North Brookfield and vicinity last week, and killed fourteen animals in different stages of the disease, under the direction, principally, of Dr. Joseph Bates of Worcester, formerly of Barre, a skillful physician, and they were found diseased—some very badly, and others apparently in the incipient stages of the disease.

It is now ascertained that in December last, when a building was moved from Dakham to North.

pose. Thus there is a twofold motive in adopting the distinctions and utilities maturrally arranged supply the sufficiency, or a suffering in the fiesh

Two Kings, in vanished ages, Swayed kingdoms far apart; One's sceptre was a bloody hand, And one's a loving heart. The harvest cradled plenty,
Where reaped that bloody hand;
The widows walled, the orphans moon
War wedded a waste land. The barvest cradled plenty, That loving heart controlled;

The mothers sang, the children played Peace bound her sheaves of gold.

The one prepared his tomb-stone,
The people's marbled groans:
The pyramid above forgot,
Below, the crumbling bones. Dust in the vanished ages, Dust lies that bloody hand; That heart beats in the people still, And blossoms in the land.

That loving King is reigning; He made no man a slave:

He made no man a slave: In the people's heart they laid him deep— His laws are on his grave! [For the Louisville Journal.] LINES ON RECEIVING A ROSE. The rose you sent me, so dewy and bright-Has been wooed by some beautiful bird, Even now by the memory is stirred, Her soul awoke 'neath his passionate song And blushed into radiance and bloom, Soft filling the crystal heart of the sir With rich pulses of gentle perfum

Else how could her sighs so frequent and low Have awakened my spirit to bliss, 'Neath the magical touch of a kiss! 'Tis this, thou hast breathed on her glowing lips And with visions of rapture I start To find in the depths of her blushing leaves Each breath is a sigh, each throb is a kiss, While each leaf has a musical tone That comes like a song to my listening ear, For it tells me thy heart is my own

For it tells me try ladre is my ann.
And now you may row in search of bright eyes,
You may wander by land or by sea—
Securely I smile (though softly they beam),
For thy heart it is sleeping with me.
My joys, like the birds of summer may fly, Tis the flower of Love in my heart. No dews but my tears its petals may fill— No light but Hope to its leaves be given, And yet it will bloseom and flourish still—

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Within the heart and eyes
Of one who, dreaming, knows
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TO ---Thy token rose I've fondly kept Long nights upon my heaving breast, And when, all else forgot, I slept, The heart was there, and I was blest, But in the morn it ever fled, And many a bitter tear I've shed To think it could not always stay And throb with mine both night and day.

Oh! when the precious flower I kiss, Is it the heart that nestles there Which sends through mine a thrill of blies And must it still at break of day To tell thee of the love-lit gleams Which lighten up my land of dreams?

If this thine errand, Heart! then stay, Life is so dark, its brightest ray

May not be shaded but with pain. Mine own shall be the carrier dove To bear him tokens of my love;

We'll meet and dream love's sweetest dre MOLLIE. soul-stirring and liberty-exciting of all the mod-ern poets, was born in 1786, in Florence. He was 18 years old when Alfieri resided in his palace on the Arno. At the death of the great Aliieri, Nic-

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The committee on credentials reported that they would be ready to make their report this afternoon.

**NASHYILLE RAILKOAD.—Several friends of ours would be ready to make their report this afternoon. The Convention then, on motion, adjourned until 4 o'clock.

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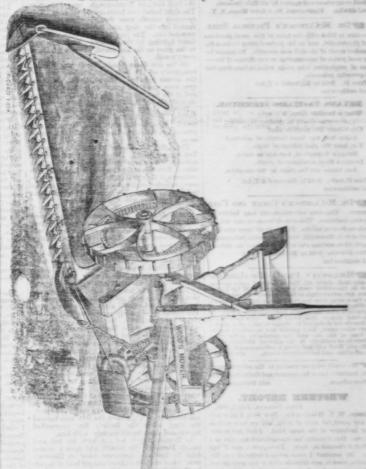
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THE FARMER'S KITCHEN GARDINN.—It is to be repreted that among farmers generally so little attention is paid to gardening. The farmer's garden is too often left to the care of women and children, and if any work is required to be done in it by stronger hands than theirs, it is too often up to off from time to time, with the exclamation, "Oh's we are all so busy now we can't be bottered with the garden." Or if the labor is given at the demand of some petticeated tyrant, or to please some dearly, loved wife or sister, it is perhaps grudgingly bestwed, and some inexperienced man or stable toy sent to perform the unenvisible task.

place? Better, far better, plow it up at once, and seed down to grass than allow it to remain thus. Others, again, with every disposition to do justice to their garden, yet turn it into an orchard, by filling it with fruit trees, which are well grow into the goodly proportions of maturity they shade the ground so much that any attempt to grow vegetables under them ends in failure from the want of light and air; the embryo horizonlurist becomes discouraged, and gives up gardening in despair.

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To the Editors of the Louisrille Journal:

Owing to that fickleness in our climate, which renders fruit culture a business so precarious, extend not veen at corder order order to speak of the chances of a crop for 1860. Ten days ago those claiming the experience which should qualify them to speak in the premises, prograden ingly bestowed, and some inexperienced man be too sent to perform the unenvisible task, at, in our opinion, is the value of a garden tooked with vegetables of every kind, that if say to attend to it ourselves, we should not to to employ an experienced hand, even at erable expense, to put it into proper order spring, after which the care of the garden alivation of the plants in it would become co of pleasure as well as profit. There are some "hig boys" in the family, it is policy to consign the care of the garden entothe care of one of them, and as an incentrative of the plants in the control of the plants in the control of the plants in the world become a term to the care of one of them, and as an incentral term of the plants in the control of the plants in the control of the plants in the world of garden tools, seeds, and one or two good cal works on horticulture, and allow him to surplus vegetables not required for family whom he may, and it is the mere value of money in comparsion wing health, and enjoying the comforts of red life, towards which nothing conduces than having the table plentifully supplied wholesome vegetables, both summer and wing farmer's kitchen garden is too often a dirty, at any control of the cultivator, if the market is not supplied the danger yet ahead, I think it will be the fault of the cultivator, if the market is not supplied the danger we have a prefect specimen of fruits that have been seen for many a long vest. Indeed I can bring to mind no season since the control of the cultivator, if the market is not supplied the danger we have a prefect specimen of fruits that have been seen for many a long vest. Indeed I can bring to mind no season since the cultivator, if the market is not supplied the danger we have a prefect specimen of fruits that have been seen for many a long vest. Indeed I can bring to mind no season since the cultivator, if the market is not supplied the danger we have a prefect specimen of fruits that have been seen for many a long vest. Indeed I can bring to mind

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When pain and sorrow our souls have bowed,
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Have mingled and met in a rosy cloud.
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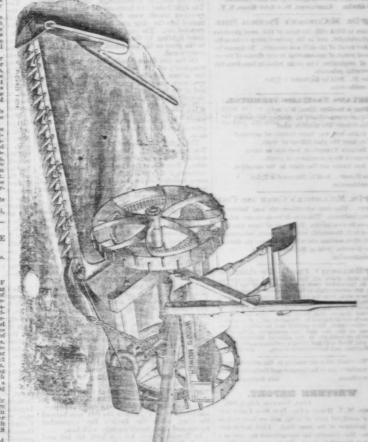
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